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parties and boarders.

A beautiful grove with pleasant walks, a garden, swing, &c. are connected with this establishment, and its proximity to the city renders it an inviting place of resort for those who may desire to spend a short time away from the confusion and sultry air of a crowded place of business. The bowling alleys have been newly relaid, and good at-

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New York, Oct. 17, 1856.

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AMOS S. ALLEN.

TABLE D'HOTE,

At the Howard Street House.—The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that his Ordinary continues to be kept daily for their accommodation. Dinner is served at 1 past 2 o'clock precisely, and furnished with every luxury of the season. Gentlemen wishing to dine at any other hour can be accommodated at the Restorator.—His cellurs are provided with Wine the Commodated. Ordinary continues to be kept daily for their accommodation. Dinner is served at \(\frac{1}{2}\) past 2 o'clock precisely, and furnished with every luxury of the season. Gentlemen wishing to dine at any other hour can be accommodated at the Restorator.—His cellars are provided with Wines of every description, and of the choicest qualities—for which the House has been so long celebrated.

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WANTED.—A large quantity of Gentlemen's off cast Garments, for which the highest cash price will be given. Also, Watches, Jewelry, and Instruments of all kinds, Surgical, Nantical, Mathematical and Instruments of all kinds, Swords, Pistols, &c. and all sorts of dispesable Fancy Furnities. For any of the above articles, a ready purchaser will be found, on application to W.S. JINNINGS, 56 Union st, a few doors north of Hanover st., or 10 Franklin avenue.

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PLENDID ANNUALS.—J. A. NOBLE. Commission Book Store, No 111 Washington street, has just recived on sale, Heath's Picturesque Annual, for 1837—Book of Beauty, do do-Keepsake, London, do do—Juvenile Scrap Sook, do do—Marryatt's Naval Annual—Syria Holy Land, and Minor, &c illustrated—illustrations of Scotland—Waverly Novels—Christian Keepsake—Religious Souvenir—the Gitt—Violet—Laiv's Book—Laidy's Cabinet Album—Lity—Forget Me Not—Byron—Shakspeare—Cowper—Milton—Pollowell—Hemans—Scott and Moore's works, in splendid biodings—together with a great variety of books suitable for Christmas and New Year's presents.

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TO LET.

At the American Gallery, Summer street, for 2 or 3 afront room, 26 by 16 feet, and a back basement room suitable for an evening school, 25 by 80 feet, all in good order. Apply at No 5 Sister street, or at the Hall on Wednesday evenings.

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A brick House, No 6 Blossom street, containing 11 rooms—a switable residence for a genteel family. Inquire at BEN. JUDKINS' Grocery, corner of Blossom and Cambridge st, or LUTHER FARWELL, Jr. 27 May st.

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House No 66, Hanover street, north corner Hanover Court, containing kitchen, parlor and nine chambers in good repair. Inquire of Dr GRAY, No 56 Hanover street,

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A small house or part of a house, centrally situated—
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Bilious and Liver Complaints, Jaundice, Sallowness of the Complexion, Drowsiness, Languor, Flatulency, Headache Loss of Appetite, Wind and Spasms—two or three pills taken every night will speedily remove the complaint.

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Pimples in the Face, Blotches, Eruptions of the Skin, &c-Pimples in the Face, Blotches, Eruptions of the Skin, &c- and barrels are no longer indispensable for that purpose, as two pills to be taken every other night—to be continued till we have for sale Ashpails so very convenient and economical the complaint is removed.

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As a general direction for almost any deviation from health, or for sudden illness, one, two or 3 pills will be found to answer the purpose, either for a mild or brisk purgative, according to the constitution of the patient—while a little perseverance in their use, with moderate exercise, cannot fail to pro-

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For sale, by appointment of the proprietor. Thomas Prout No 229 Strand, London, by the agent of the celebrated Blair's Contant Rheumatic Pilis, at the Saloon and London Importance of the contant Rheumatic Pilis, at the Saloon and London Importance of the contant Rheumatic Pilis, at the Saloon and London Importance of the contant Rheumatic Pilis at the Saloon and London Importance of the contant Rheumatic Pilis at the Saloon and London Important Rheumatic Pilis at the Saloon and London Rheumatic Pilis at the Saloon and London Important Rheumatic Pilis at the Saloon and London Rheumatic Pilis at the Saloon Rheumatic Pilis at t ing warehouse, No 36 Cornhill, formerly Marketst.

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ONEY TO LOAN, on good notes, watches, jewel ry, or any sort of Merchandise, on moderate terms.

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The subscriber respectfully informs the public that he littled and furnished it throughout with every article necessary for the accommodation and comfort of travellers, convivial parties and boarders.

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ONANT, THAYER & CO., No 55 Washington street, have received their Fall supply of woolen and other parties and boarders.

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Green, Mulberry, Olive, Claret, Bro'n, Black, Blue, Dahlia, and Drab, extra fine and low priced.
Embracing all qualities and colors, and first rate wooded dyes.

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ANTED.—A situation is wanted by an American woman, recently from the country, to do the chamber work of a public house, or the second work of a small family. Good reference will be given. Apply at this office.

OTICE.—I hereby give notice to all persons harboring or trusting my wife SALLY BROWN, that I will pay no debt of her contracting after this date.

PHILIP BROWN.
Boston, Dec. 19, 1836.

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NATHANIEL DEARBORN continues to give Lessons of the Flute in an easy, expeditious and correct manner-

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PRESERVATIVE—for Carriages and Chaise tops
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wo cellars—water excellent, and a good cistern—the whole
quantity required is ess and the effect more lasting. The only original article is sold by RALPH SMITH, (one of the proprietors) 17 Exchange st., Boston. Also by J. H. ROGERS, (Agent for the Proprietors,) No. 50 Court street. ble persons (who have long used it,) accompany each canister.

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS.—Amputating cases, do - Dosterical, do - Pocket, do - Tropanning, do Dentists do - Dissecting do - Tooth Keys - Flagg's Forceps ommon do - Polypus do - Dressing, do - Silver Cathetere - um Elastic do - Tracars - Cathin Knives - Capital and Metacarpal Trephines—Seavificators—Straight and curved Scissors—enacuclums—Procangs—Silver Probes—Pocket Scalpels &c Just received and for sale at low prices, by OLIVER FLETCHER, No. 2 and 3, India Street. eptf Jy 5

DONT KEEP YOUR ASHES IN WOODEN VESSELS.—Those persons that are in the habit of keep ing their ashes in wooden vessels, are informed that boxe that the whole cost of them will be saved in a month, as they

combine the coal hod, the ashsafe, the silier and the pail.
WM. PERRY & CO., Grate Manufacturers, 22 School st.

OTICE. - A young gentleman wishing to employ a cap itself to 10 or 15000 dollars, would be willing to loan the same, (with a view of ultimately connecting himself with the business,) to some well established House in this city—under favorable circumstances, he perhaps, would be willing to unite himself to the concern very soon. Any communication directed to the subscriber, stating the kind of business, the amount of employed capital, &c. will receive due attention. CHAS. MINTIRE, No. 5, Exchange St.

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CORAL BEADS -- Cut and plain coral Beads. Also every variety of other kinds, wholesale and retail, at E. DYER'S, 106 Washington st. | n12

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EFINED SALT PETRE.-50,000 pound refined WARD & CO., corner of Milk & India sts. 114

W. TYLER, No 42 Commercial st. 130

BOSTON MORNING POST.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1836.

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR AD INTERIM.

DEPARTMENT OF WAR,

December 3d, 1836. SIR: In compliance with your directions, I have the honor to lay before you the usual annual reports of the several divisions of this department, and to submit for your consideration, a summary of the contents of those documents, together with such additional statements and suggestions as seemed to me to be required by the present condition and necessities of the public service.

I. THE ARMY.

1. Organization and force. It appears, from the report of Major General Macomb, and the tables annexed to it, that the regular army of the United States consists of 648 commissioned officers, and 7,310 non-commissioned officets, musicians, artificers. and is bein approved as a proper precautionary measure; but it is believed that the other troops now in Florida will be a proper production of the Control of the Co privates; making an aggregate of 7,958—organized as sufficient, especially when reinforced as above suggested, follows : General Staff, 14, viz: one major general commanding; two brigadier generals, each commanding one ed; and that the services of the volunteers last called for of the two military districts into which the United States are divided; one adjutant general; two inspectors general; one quarter-master general, and four quarter-masters; and one commissary general of subsistence, and two the hostile movements of the Greek Indians. To that 76, viz: one surgeon general, fifteen surgeons, and sixty their services to aid in suppressing those hostilities, and assistant surgeons; Purchasing Department, 3, viz: one were accordingly employed for that purpose. Since the assistant surgeons; Purchasing Department, 3, viz: one commissary general of purchases, and two military store-keepers; Corps of engineers, 22; topographical engineers, 10; Ordnance Department, (including 294 non-commissioned officers and enlisted men); two regiments of dragoons, each containing ten companies of sixty privates each; four regiments of artillery, each containing nine companies of forty-two privates each; and seven regiments of forty-two privates each; forty-two privates each; forty-two privates each; and seven regiments of the troops in the Upper Missis-spipi were had in the months of July and August last, which regiments of their tour of duty in the Creek country, they have been moved to Florida, where they now compose a most efficient portion of Gen. Jesup's force.

Indications of a mischiévous disposition having been exhibited by the Winnebagoes and other tribes in the north-west, some movements of the troops in the Upper Missis-companies of forty-two.

The present actual force of the regular army, according to the last general return, is 6.283; but it also appears from that return, that after making the necessary deductions for sickness and other circumstances, the available force for service in the field, at the latest dates, was 4,282. The difference between the actual force (6 283) and the force allowed by law (7.958) is 1675, and is occasioned by the fact, that only 360 recruits have yet been obtained for the new regiment of dragoons authorised by the act of the last session, and by the vacancies caused by expiration of service, and other casualties, in the other by Mexico, and if he should have advanced, was to retire,

General Scott, includes thirty posts, from twenty of which the troops have been mostly withdrawn for service in the ultimo, a communication was received from the officer in Creek country and in Florida. The whole number of of command at Camp Nacogdoches, giving an unfavorable ficers of the line and men, at the several stations in the account of the health of the troops at that post, and stating eastern department, including absentees, is therefore now only 1.124. Of that number, 113 are at Fort Winnebago; 114 at Fort Brady; 105 at Fort Mackinac; 149 at Fort comfortable accommodation. In consequence of this com-Howard; 67 at Fort Dearborn; 122 at Fort Gratiot; all which posts are on the northwestern frontier, or in that vicinity; and the remainder at posts in the Atlantic States.

General Gaines, now includes twenty posts, and four temporary stations. Several of these posts have also been evacuated, and the troops ordered to Florida; so that the session, to give any positive order in regard to the further whole number of officers of the line and men now stationed at them, including absentees, amount only to 2.458.

Of that number, 233 are at Fort Snelling; 185 at Fort Crawford; 321 at Fort Leavenworth; 132 at Fort Gibbons, South Fort Snelling; 185 at Fort Gibbons, South Fort Snelling; 185 at Fort Crawford; 321 at Fort Leavenworth; 132 at Fort Gibbons, South Fort Snelling; 185 at Fort Snelling; 185 at Fort son; 158 at Fort Towson; 44 at Fort Coffee; 360 at Fort | withdrawn the troops, to give the requisite orders for that Jesup, and 124 at a station seventy miles from that place; purpose Immediately on the receipt of that communication, 147 at Camp Sabine, and 428 at Camp Nacogdoches; all unless he should then have in his possession information which posts and stations are in the northwest, or on or satisfying him, that the maintenance of the post is assennear the western frontier; 166 at Fort Mitchell, Alabama; tial to the protection of our frontiers, and to the due exe-

and 53 at Fort Cass, Tennessee. The regular force serving in Florida consists of the four vious instructions to Gen. Gaines and to himself. regiments of artillery, five companies excepted; eight In the month of June last, it became necessary to call companies of the fourth regiment of infantry, one company on the Governor of Tennessee, under the act of the last of dragoons, and a battalion of 320 marines; making in session, for a volunteer force sufficient to put down any the aggregate about 2000, according to the latest returns hostile attempt on the part of the disaffected Cherokees. received at the Adjutant General's office. After deduct- and to insure the peaceful execution of the treaty then ing the number reported sick, and absentees, the efficient lately concluded with that tribe. The command of the

serving in that quarter, the estimate of that auxiliary force | force under him amounted, at one time, to about 2,450 but at this time is less accurate; but, from the best data in has lately been reduced to 361-a number sufficient, from the Adjutant General's office, it may be thus computed :- present appearances, to prevent any difficulty in that quar-300-Florida volunteers 250-and Washington City vol- itude and zeal with which he has devoted himself to the unteers 59-amounting in all to about 1,800, besides 730 execution of his duties. less than 4,000.

serving in Florida, an aggregate of near 2,800.

At the date of the last annual report from this department, several companies had been placed in Florida under officers. the command of Brigadier General Clinch, for the purpose of restraining any hostile intentions on the part of the treaty providing for their removal. It was then hoped ply sufficient, with the reinforcements then under orders, tia and volunteers, to put down any hostile attempt which might be made by the disaffected portion of the tribe .-Both these expectations were disappointed, and a protracted warfare ensued which has not yet been terminated.

The most important military operations growing out of this state of things are mentioned in the accompanying renarrative of events in Florida to the retirement of the forces under Gov. Call from the Withlacoochie in October partment on the 1st ultimo, through the medium of letters main in charge of the late commandant of the post. received by some of the bureaus, and of officers direct from Florida. By the same channels of information, it was much impaired by sickness and fatigue, as to make it the past year. without further delay, on the information then in its pos- officers. ter taking the proper measures for securing through them supplies for the troops in the field. such advanced positions to the south of Volusia, and to the execution of the duties committed to it. cast and south of Tampa bay, as the nature of the country | The expenditures incurred during the past year in the might admit, and to push from them such further opera- emigration and subsistence of ludians, will appear in the tions as might be necessary to the most speedy and effect report of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, to whose oftual subjugation of the enemy.

very actively engaged in preparing for offensive movements; and the latest intelligence gives reason to hope that the objects of the campaign will soon be accomplished.— But as these expectations may be disappointed, and as the term of service of the Tennessee volunteers, who compose a very important part of the force serving in Florida, will expire on the first of January, it has been deemed important to make provision for supplying their places, in part at least, from the regular army. With this view, the com-manding officer of the second regiment of dragoons was directed, on the 26th ultimo, to organize the recruits enlisted for that corps into companies, and to hold them in readiness to be moved to Florida on the shortest notice .-It is also expected that two additional companies of artillery may be prepared for the like purpose, during the present month. After maturing these arrangements, information was received at the Department, that Gen. Jesup had recently called on the Governor of Alabama, for a battalion, and on the Governor of Georgia for a regiment of volunteers to meet the contingency of a want of force on may therefore very soon be dispensed with.

commissaries; Pay Department, 18, viz: one paymaster account, however, it is but just to add, that the marine general, and seventeen paymasters; Medical Department, corps, at a very alarming juncture, generously volunteered were accordingly employed for that purpose. Since the

of infantry, each containing ten companies of forty-two which produced the desired effect of awing them into qui-The movements of the forces under the personal com-

mand of Major General Gaines, on the western frontiers of Louisiana and Arkansas, are sufficiently stated in the report of the General-in chief. Gen. Gaines has recently been relieved of this command by Brigadier General Arbuckle, who was instructed under date of the 10th of October last, to make a full report of the condition of things in that quarter. He was also particularly advised, that under the instructions previously given to Gen. Gaines, that officer was not to advance into the territoty claimed unless the Indians were actually engaged in hostilities 2. Distribution and present positions of the troops. against the United States, or unless he had undoubted evi-The eastern department, under the command of Major dence that such hostilities were intended, and were actuof his deciding to retain possession of Camp Nacogdoches, The western department, under the command of Major to provide at that place all needful accommodations. He cution of our treaty stipulations, as explained in the pre-

regular force for field service in Florida will not exceed troops to be raised for this purpose was committed to Brigadier General Wool, who immediately repaired to the For want of the necessary returns of the volunteers | Cherokee country, and is yet in command there. The Tennessee volunteers about 1.200-Alabama volunteers ter. Much praise is due to General Wool, for the prompt-

volunteer Creek Indians, who have been mustered into the The whole number of militia and volunteers mustered service of the United States, and are now employed with | into the service of the United States, in the various movethe army. The whole active force, then, regular, volun- ments and operations above mentioned, appears, from the teer, and Indians, now in Florida, is probably somewhat rolls received in the office of the Adjutant General, to have been about 24,500. In the case of the Tennessee volun-Besides the volunteers above mentioned, there are also teers mustered by General Wool, a larger number appearemployed of that description of force, 361 in Tennessee, ed than had been called for; but as they acted in good under the command of Brigadier General Wool-537 in faith, and under patriotic impulses, and as the command-Arkansas, under the command of Brigadier General Ar- ing general deemed it best to receive them, it seems proper buckle-and 58 in Alabama, making, when added to those that provision should be made for their pay. Legal provision will also be required for the just settlement of many 3. Movements during the last year, and now in pro- of the accounts growing out of the employment of militia and volunteers; and for the satisfaction of claims which, though equitable, cannot be allowed by the accounting

In executing the first section of the act of the 28th of May last, "to provide for the payment of expenses in-Seminole Indians, and of enforcing the execution of the curred and supplies furnished on account of the militia or volunteers received into the service of the United States that an open rupture would be prevented; and it was con- for the defence of Florida," it has been decided that this fidently believed that the eleven companies actually in section does not authorize any allowance for horses or Florida, amounting to 536 officers and men, would be am- other property impressed into the service of the United States, nor for any special damage done to individuals or and with such aid as might be derived from the local mili- their property by the troops of the United States or the enemy. Some of these cases ought undoubtedly to be provided for by Congress; and perhaps, under the peculiar circumstances which attended them, provision should be made for embracing the whole.

In addition to the movements now in progress, nlready mentioned, the troops stationed at Fort Dearborn, Chiport of Major General Macomb, which brings down the cago, have been ordered to proceed to Fort Howard, and to join the garrison at that post, and 75 recruits are on their way to join the first regiment of dragoons at Fort last. Authentic intelligence of that event reached the de. Gibson. The public property at Fort Dearborn will re-4. General Staff.

The reports of the chiefs of the different staff departalso ascertained that the health of Gov. Call had been so ments exhibit a perspicuous view of their operations during

doubtful whether he could renew the campaign with the | I beg leave to call your attention to the communication promptitude and energy demanded by the crisis. On the of the Adjutant General, setting forth the difficulties 4th ultimo, no report having been received from that offi- which have been, and are yet experienced in various brancer, and it being necessary that the department should act, ches of the public service, for want of additional staff

session, despatches were sent by express to Gov. Call and | The fiscal operations of the Quartermaster's and Subto Major General Jesup, expressing to the former the sur- sistence Departments have been unusually heavy, in conprise and disappointment of the President at the failure of sequence of the hostilities in which the army has been emhis movement, and calling for an explanation, and direct ployed. It is due to these two important arms of the sering the latter to assume the command. Gen. Jesup was vice, that I should state that from the time when adequate also instructed to establish posts at or near the mouth of means were placed at their disposal by Congress, nothing the Withlacoochie, at Fort King, and at Volusia, and, at- has been omitted on their part to provide the neccessary

the safety of the frontier, and for procuring sufficient and regular supplies, to concentrate all his disposable forces, the progress made, or rather the inability to make pr The report of the acting Quartermaster General states and to proceed without delay to possess himself of the posi- gress, in the construction of the roads, and other works tions occupied by the Indians, and of the whole country with which the department is charged. It also exposes, in between the Withlacoochie and Tampa bay. Should the a lucid and convincing manner, the utter insufficiency of war thereafter be continued, he was then directed to take this branch of the service, as now organized by law, to the

fice that business was transferred by a regulation made on No acknowledgment of the receipt of the despatches of the 1st ultimo. This change was made from a conviction the 4th of November has yet reached the Department; but I that the interests of the service would be promoted by the sums appropriated by the present Congress for the en-

it is known that Gov. Call and Gen. Jesup have both been bringing all matters belonging to any one branch under the care of the bureau to which they properly belonged. The clerks and messengers allowed by law, have been transferred with the business.

The complaints made in the accompanying papers, as to the want of sufficient strength in the staff departments, appear to me to be well founded. The present system seems to have been framed upon the

principle of concentrating the business of those departments at the seat of Government, and of employing therein a ver; small number of officers commissioned in the staff; the deficiencies being supplied by selections from the lines. This arrangement is very well adapted to a time of profound peace, when officers can be spared from the line without mjury to the service; when the positions of the troops are chiefly permanent; and when the changes which occur, are made with so much deliberation as to afford ample time for preparing adequate means of trans-portation and supply; but when large bodies of troops, whose numbers and movements may be varied by unforeseen contingencies, are to be supplied in the field, and at a great distance from the seat of Government, the system is worse than insufficient; it is the parent of expense, confusion and delay. During the time necessarily occupied in the transmission of dispatches to, and of instructions from the War Department, the state of things may be so entirely changed as to render the instructions inapplicable; and even if it remain unaltered, the loss of time in military operations is always a great evil, and sometimes a fatal one. To prevent inconveniences of this sort, it is evidently necessary that staff officers of experience and rank should be associated with the commander; and to supply such associates, the staff departments must be enlarged. On the other hand, to make the line of the army truly effective, officers should not be taken for staff service, or other detached duties, in large numbers, nor for long periods, from their companies. And when, to relieve the weakness of the staff, on a pressing emergency, officers are selected from the line, the difficulty, instead of being remedied, is only exchanged for a new, and possibly greater one. The embarrassments occasioned by these causes, during the operations of the year, have been of constant recurrence, and of the most serious character. 5. Pay Department.

So far as the regular army is concerned, there is nothing in the report of the Paymaster General demanding particular remark. His suggestions, in regard to the services and responsibilities of the paymasters who have been, or who may be, employed in making payments to militia and volunteers, undoubtedly demand the attention of Congress. In order to a clear understanding of this subject, it should be observed, that after the reduction of the army on the conclusion of the late war, and until the act of July fourteenth, 1832, the Secretary of War appears in several instances to have exercised the power of making discretionary allowances to paymasters of the army of the United States, for the risks and losses sustained by them in making payments to militia and volunteers. These allowances were made in the shape of commissions on the money paid, and were usually fixed at two and a half per cent. The only ground on which such a power could have been exercised, was the absence of any legislative provision making it a part of the regular duty of the army paymanters to make payments to militia and volunteers. But by the third section of the act of the 14th July, 1832, it was made the duty of the district paymasters of the army of the United States, " in addition to the payments required to be made by them to the regular troops, to make payment to all other troops in the service of the United States whenever required thereto by order of the President."-The discretionary power before possessed by the Secretary of War to make an extra allowance for payments to the militia and volunteers, was, as I suppose, taken away by this provision; and it was doubtless in consequence of this change, that the second section of the act of the 2d of March, 1833, expressly provided, "that the Secretary of War be authorised, at his discretion, out of the moneys appropriated by this or any former act, for the payment of the militia ordered into the service of the United States according to law, during the last year, to allow and pay to the district paymasters of the army of the United States, employed in making such payments, a commission on the sums respectively paid by them, not exceeding one per centum upon the amounts."

The act of the 14th of January, 1836, making appropriations for the suppression of hostilities commenced by the Seminole Indians, provides "that the sum of one hundred and twenty thousand dollars be, and the same hereby is, appropriated, out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to defray the expense attending the suppression of hostilities with the Semino'e Indians in Florida; to be expended under the direction of the Secretary of War, conformably to the provisions of the act of April 5th, 1832, 'making appropriations for the sup-port of the army;'" and the same reference is in effect made in the subsequent acts. When the act of the 5th of April, 1832, thus referred to, was passed, the discretionary power spoken of above, was possessed by the Secretary of War, and was exercised in the settlement of the paymasters' accounts under that act, by the allowance of commission of two and a half per cent. In a case of peculiar hardship, and of just merit also, which occurred before the resignation of the late Secretary of War, the Paymaster General, under the impression that the general reference to the act of the 5th of April, 1832, contained in the acts of the last session, included authority to allow a per centage, recommended such an allowance to the extent of one per cent. The Secretary of War referred the case to me as Attorney General, and called for my opinion as to the power of the department o allow the proposed commission. My opinion was, that the discretionary power was taken away by the act of 1832, above quoted, and also by the act of the 3d of March, 1835, making additional appropriations for the Delaware breakwater and other works, and that the intent to confer such a power was not sufficiently apparent in the general reference to the act of 1832, to authorise the allowance applied for. But as it would seem from the report of the Paymaster General, that justice requires that additional compensation should be allowed, I concur in recommending a special provision, similar to that inserted in the act of the 2d of March, 1833.

6. Medical Department. The number of cases treated by the officers of the medical department, during the year ending the 30th of September last, was 14,356-of which number only 139 died. The result may well be taken as evidence of the professional skill of the surgeons and assistant surgeons, and of the care with which their duties are performed. For other matters respecting this department, I beg leave to refer to the report of the Surgeon General ad interim. His suggestions in regard to the pay of hospital stewards, and the repairing and erection of hospitals at the different military posts, appear to me to be worthy the attention of

7. Purchasing Department. The report of the Commissary General of Purchases exhibits the several amounts drawn and disbursed for clothing, camp equipage, &c. during the present year, with estimates for the like service for the year 1837.

8. Engineers and Topographical Engineers. The reports of the Chief Engineer, and of the head of the Topographical Bureau, exhibit the progress made during the last year upon the fortifications and other works under their care.

The failure, during the session of 1834-5, of the bill containing the usual appropriations for fortifications, occasioned a suspension of those works during the year 1835; and though liberal appropriations for resuning them were made at the last session of Congress, yet it unfortunately happened, that the season for active operations was too far advanced at the time of the passing of the ap propriation laws, to allow of much progress during the present year. Operations have been also retarded by the difficulty of procuring laborers, and still more by the insufficiency of the Engineer Department to furnish an adequate number of engineers to superintend the constructions. Several important works, authorised at the last session, have not even been commenced, and but little has been done towards the completion of those previously undertaken. The like remarks are applicable to the various improvements in harbors on the seaboards and lakes,

and at the mouths and in the channels of navigable rivers. From the causes above stated, but a small portion of

expended without any further law, and measures will be taken for resuming operations at an early day, and with all practicable vigor.

In the last annual report of the Secretary of War, he stated the insufficiency of the corps of engineers, and o the topographical corps, to the expeditious and economical performance of the duties committed to them, and recommended their increase. His suggestions on this subject were approved by you, and the attention of Congress was invited to them in your message. The propriety of such a measure is greatly strengthened by the present condition of these branches of the service, and by the delays and embarrassments occasioned by a want of the necessary force. In connection with the proposed re-organization of the topographical corps, it may well be questioned, whether the existing arrangements to the civil engineers attached to that corps, and the practice of lending the topagraphical engineers to the States, and to incorporated companies, ought longer to be continued. In my judgment, it would be better that all the engineers in the service of the United States should belong to one or other of the organized military corps. And the information derived from the services of engineers when employed by the States, or by companies, though useful in a military point of vi w, does not seem to me sufficiently important to counterbalance the inconveniences and objections incident to the practice.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

The Pulekin .- Many years ago, a very laughable hoax was practised on the good people of this community, which began with universal credit. It seems that a few loafers, who had probably been connected with a caravan of animals, and had learned by observation the marvelling propensities of mankind, conceived the idea of manufacturing a new species-a creature which should add another unit to the catalogue of bipeds. With this end in view, they purchased a common tame bear; taught him to walk chiefly upon his hind feet; tutored him in various kinds of manœuvering, and finally, after he had completed his education, they shaved his face, neck, arms and hands; dressed him up in a suit of garments, and exhibited him as a zoological curiosity. They represented this remarkable animal as being a newly discovered biped, f rming a link between the human species and the quadrupeds; a creature well know to certain of the ancient naturalists, and supposed, long since, to have become extinct. The ancient name of the animal was Pulekinos, the etymology of which had never been ascertained, and from which was derived the modern name Pulekin. The Pulekin was represented as walking exclusively on two legs; carrying burdens like the human race; crying like a child when whipped, and exhibiting more intelligence than any other known animal of the brute creation. Such a wonder, of course, attracted great crowds of spectators, and excited a great deal of curiosity throughout the community. In the midst of this excitement, a company of naturalists determined to examine, with their own eyes, this wonderful curiosity, either to increase their stock of information or to ascertain the true nature of the beast. Hence, they visited the place of Democrat, and shall publish it in the course of a day or exhibition, and after having made an outward survey of the two:animal, they begged permission of the keeper to allow them, for the interests of science, to make a closer examination, without which they could not determine to what class, order and genus the creature properly belonged. the spirit and tone of this work generally. It supports For this purpose, they wished to strip the Pulckin of those great doctrines of civil liberty and religious tolerahis clothing, that they might obtain a correct view of his tion, to which the Baptists have adhered steadily, from form and proportions. The keeper, however, strongly objected to this movement; asserted that the animal was minotely described on the handbill, and that he should not consent to gratify any impertinent curiosity. Finding it a vain attempt to persuade the keeper to consent to the investigation, they concluded at length to proceed by force. Whereupon our investigators, assisted by others, immediately seized upon the poor Pulekin, heeding not its cries and tears, nor the oaths and threats of the keeper, and commenced disrobing the animal of its garments. The poor animal, unaccustomed to such a barbarous outrage of decency and civility, got most tremendously frightened; and being fairly stripped of its clothes, escaped from the hands of the party, and forgetting in its fright the lessons it had received, ran on all fours out of the exhibition room, and followed by the shouting multitude, took to the water for security. There it stopped and faced the multitude, in a menacing attitude, looking to the laughing spectators like a great black bear! Finally, the keepers arrived, pudent mendacity? seized him and bound him, and carried poor Bruin to some distant parts, where they probably re-enacted the farce with better success.

The Blind made to See .- An interesting case of surgery, with a view to the bestowal of sight, is mentioned in the Lexington (Ky.) Intelligencer. It is that of a young man from Mississippi, aged about twenty-one, and blind the purpose of having an operation performed, in the hope of attaining the power of vision. The operation was performed by Prof. Dudley, of the Med. Department of the Transylvania Uni., and appears to have been completely successful-so far as human agencycould at once impart to an adult, a new sense and a capacity for its exercise. Two weeks after the operation, the young man presented himself before the medical class, and easily distinguished the features of those who had attended him;but, as was natural to a person in his singular condition, nothing satisfactory could be obtained from him, in regard to the difference between those ideas, which he had for- acquaintance-this apathy will never do-where is your him at Tampa Bay. merly received through the sense of touch, and those recently received through that of vision. The Intelligencer states that the young man was particularly pleased with tardy off in the fulfilment of your pledges. What, ho! St. Augustine contain but about 60 patients, mostly in a the exercise of his newly acquired sense in walking the streets, looking at the houses and trees and flowers, and thumbs? Laforest, Robinson, Rowe, and the ring permen and women; but he expressed himself as being especially delighted "in gazing at the beautiful girls for the their exertions deserve, but the stage business is a drowsy ised the President to negotiate a loan of \$5,000,000, bearfirst time in his life, having, as he said, had the pleasure of concern—the actors—excepting the ladies, among whom in thirty years. If necessary, the public domain, or the refeeling them only before."

83- A Correspondent complains that the room where the Lectures before the Hanover Lyceum are delivered, is not large enough to contain the ticket holders, and consequently injustice has been done them. The Directors should either provide a place large enough to admit all those who have purchased tickets to comfortable seats, or else return their money to them. Our correspondent mentions lady visiting in the family of General Putman in 1776, thus a fact illustrative of politeness in a public assembly; he wrote-"My amusements are few-the good Mrs. Put- Topliff's, dated York, Me., Dec. 20, gives the following attended a lecture one evening, when the room was ex. man employs me and her daughters constantly to spin flax particulars of a shipwreck: tremely crowded, in company with several ladies-the seats | for shirts for the American soldiers-indolence in Ameriwere all occupied-many of them by gentlemen, (?) but no | ca being totally discouraged." one allowed the ladies the privilege of resting themselves by sitting down, and consequently they were obliged to stand up until the lecture closed. This is not all-an individual espied a vacant chair near the lecturer and passed long, will be read with attention, owing to the deep inter- larboard quarter. The vessel is a schooner, two white it toward the ladies; but a gentleman in front of them est felt relative to the recent and present contest with the stars on her stern, white streak round her, trimmings est felt relative to the recent and present contest with the green. The main swifter shrounds new, new flying ith and seized it and occupied it until the performances were Indians upon which it fully treats. ended.

It has been suggested that a church might be procured by the Directors.

Col. P. M. Butler has been elected Governor of South Carolina without opposition. William Dubose of St. Stephens, has been chosen Lt. Gov., and Henry Bailev. Attorney General.

Strike for Wages .- The saddlers and harness makers of Philadelphia have struck for higher wages.

The President has recognised Louis Mossi, as consul of Sardinia for the port of New York.

Ward Three .- The Atlas has failed to substantiate its ! The balances of those appropriations may, however, be assertion about the Van Buren man whom it alleged had voted in Ward Eight and then moved into Ward Three tion a week, was again brought up by her father, who stated for the purpose of voting again, and after some stammering, that " on account of a weakness in her head, it was impossible has virtually acknowledged it to be false in the following to keep her from drinking whenever she could buy, borrow, or

"We stated on Saturday, in reference to the election in Ward Three, that a Van Buren man had moved into the Ward for the express purpose of voting at that election, and for that purpose only. We also stated that he had self? voted in another Ward on Monday. By that expression used we meant merely to imply that his residence on Sie Monday previous, and his right of voting, lay in another Ward. It was not at all material to our view of the uestion, that he should have actually deposited a vote on Monday. The whole gist of the matter lies in the taking up of a temporary and flying residence of twenty-four or thirty-six hours, for the mere purpose of voting in a very

The runners for that paper have made a desperate effort to enable it to give some plausibility to its chargehaving trotted all over the city-examined servant boys, landladies, and bar-keepers, with the closeness of a crossquestioning attorney, but all without gaining the evidence necessary to clear its skirts of the stam of falsehood.

The gentleman who is the subject of this controversy has never voted in any Ward except Ward Three-he eft that Ward for a few weeks, a short time since, when an officious whig changed his name from the voting lists of Ward Three to those of Ward Eight, the place of his emporary residence-but he soon returned to the Ward where he had always voted, and where only he had thought of exercising this right, and had his name replaced upon the lists where it legally belonged.

The runner for the Atlas deserves to be crowned with quor. ome significant piece of chamber ware for his zeal in searching out the bed-rooms in which the Van Buren man as slept, and his faithful report and suggestions relative drink, and then send her to prison. [Exit in tears.]

Now that we have disposed of the above case, we would s a voter there, but how far this may go towards it, we leave it to the Atlas to say, or its crowned emissary who has devoted so much attention to the subject of lodgings.

Was Mr L. Stetson, Jr., who voted for the whig ticket, to be informed. legal resident of Ward Three?

Who wrote "alien" with a pencil against Mr M'Allister's name-by which fraud he was deprived of his vote and the success of the democratic ticket defeated-an American born citizen and a legal voter? "Answer me that Margery."

We have made an epitome of the excellent paper referred to in the following paragraph from the Gloucester

Review, a literary and religious periodical, edited by James D. Knowles, and under the direction and manage- inch pieces, and throw them at the head of the Judge. ment of the Baptist Association. We are pleased with the days of Roger Williams down to the present time. We have bestowed particular attention upon the first article, on the qualifications of witnesses, in which the writer in South street. The deed was perpetrated by another takes the ground taken in the Legislature last winter. The colored man, named Crawford, under the following cirquestion, "ought any man to be excluded from bearing witness on the ground of religious belief ?"-is discussed in a luminous and elegantly written article, occupying lar, and came to blows; at the top of the cellar, on the more than twenty pages. We have room only for the following extract, which however disparaging it may be to the character of our Legislature, is nevertheless strictly

'The debates of last winter, in the Legislature of Massachusetts, clearly showed, that no individual, however pure his character, and however sound his principles, without exposing himself to the charge of immorality.'

We recommend this article, as well as the work in general, to the notice of our readers,"

"Mr Van Buren comes in like Mr Adams, as a minority President."-Boston Commercial Gaz., Dec. 21, 1836. We ask the public what confidence can be placed upon any statement made by a journal guilty of such bald, im. Church, recently erected in Brooklyn, New York, were

Mr Wise .- This gentleman who makes such a stir in Congress by his constant effervescence, was a pupil of the eccentric John Randolph and is constantly endeavoring to measley for some time, and is now food for worms. excite the same interest for himself which followed him, by a parrallel course of conduct. Where eccentricity is designed, however, it rarely succeeds in its object-and we believe Mr Wise, by his unceasing talk has excited more of ridicule than respect. His attack on the President during gentleman, passenger in the schr. Amelia, arrived this e present session, has been praised in some party papers, morning, for the following information :from his birth, who came to that city a few weeks ago, for | but we cannot help considering it wanting in that decorum and elevated rebake which should be employed when a high 4th inst., with four hundred mounted troops, composed of sirable path .- Boston Herald-whig.

"Wise and Peyton who have opened the war, do not a sincere opposition, but not a classical one. It is of a Five Point character, not an intellectual one. It has got neither genius nor taste."—New York Herald—whig.

Cataract of the Ganges-Cataract of the Ganges, night after night we see advertised at the Lion. Wake Joth and 11th inst. up gentlemen, wake up, or we shall sell out and cut your novelty? Where are your new peices? You promised sia to Jacksonville, (Fa) and from thence to Savannah freely when you commenced the campaign, but have come and New-Orleans, on their way home. The Hospitals at Ingersol, Gates, Harrison, why do ye sit sucking your state of recovery. formers do their duty with spirit, and receive the applause from Texas, that the congress of that country have authoris the handsome and talented Mrs Harrison-look lazy, act ceipts for it, if sold, will be pledged for the redemption of lazy, and are lazy, and unless they redeem themselves by the government bonds. manifesting more industry, ambition and zeal, we'll consoup a week,-Boyden only gives him a pint.

How different the times are now .- A young English Natchez Free Trader

port of the Secretary of War, one of the most able papers that ever emanated from that Department; and although two men and a boy, were found lashed to the taffrail, and

prisoned at New York upon a charge of importing slaves in the United States, has been liberated, the accusation against him being totally unfounded. The supposed slaves were his sailors.

liard, 2d mate, and three men, late of brig Gambia, upset some molasses in the hold; has been towed into Sandy 19th ult. when the Captain, (French,) 1st mate, and super- Bay with five feet water in her hold. cargo were drowned. The G. was bound from New York, for Lisbon, and five days out.

POLICE COURT.

Margarett Connelly, after being out of the House of Correcbeg liquor." She could not get along without it, and would contrive the most ingenious tricks to get a sip of the forbidden

Court .- Margarett, do you wish to say any thing for your-

Marg - No-only that you ought to know, that my father

Father .- O, dear lord !- Please yer honor don't think of lending an ear to her wild talk.

Marg .- Did n't you send me the mather of half a pint of the clean spirit, by the hand of Jimmy D.? Father. - Right well I remember that Jimmy begged a trate of me, and I gave it to him, but this is the first I ever had of its

raal distination, Margarett. Court .- Have you ever been in the habit of furnishing her with

Father .- No. indeed. Marg - Oh father, can ye say that now? Did n't ye give ne some this very morning?

Court .- Tell me, sir, if you gave her any thing this morning? Father .- Well then, plase yer honor, she was so bad that there was no bearing with her any longer, and I gave her one glass, to keep her tongue aff me.

Court .- Why, I should think that would be just the thing to ring her tongue unto you.

Father .- Mr Reid knows what a terrible creature she is, when

Reid .- O yes, I have seen her when she has been so. She said she had a right to drink, and would drink, and would sooner go to the House of Correction, than stay out without li-

Court .- Then she must go for six months,

Marg -It is too cruel for a father to act so towards his own daughter. It is wicked, wicked for a father to give his child

Humphrey Lary said-" Och, indade sir, I don't know, but I don't think I'm guilty ahltogither." His dubious remark was equire of the Atlas if Mr Restieaux, the druggist, who, recorded as equivalent to a plea of not guilty, and the witnessvoted in Ward Three, at the recent election, and had his ses were examined. The watch stated, that he saw Humphrey same placed upon the Ward lists, was ever a legal resident and another friend fighting, and separated them after Humph if said Ward? We understand that he slept in Ward was knocked down, by taking the other chap off. For this Three one night, for the purpose of qualifying himself piece of kindness Humph hit the Charley a clip between the eyes-as a caution how he interfered between gentlemen, when balancing their accounts.

Court .- Let Lary pay a fine of two dollars.

Humph .- Where shall I find the two dollars. I should like

Thomas Rogers pleaded guilty, but this did not prevent the prying Charlies from exposing his private affairs and character. One of them said - "All the money he had taken home to his family for a month, has been one half dollar, a nine-pence, and a bare four-pence; and he beats his wife shamefully, and if he is not put out of the way, he may murder her." Four months.

Flash in the pan -- Mynheer Conrad Mair prosecuted Mynheer Lewis Kearn, for selling liquor on the Sabbath, without a license, but though he brought forward three witnesses, he entirely failed to make good the charge, and Kearn was discharged. Kearn had formerly prosecuted Mair for slander, and hence "We have seen the fourth number of the Christian probably the present suit. When Mair saw the result of the prosecution, he looked savage enough to bite a crow-bar into

> Juveniles .- Two smart looking boys named M'Mullenn were disciplined-one for fighting and the other for getting drunk.

Murder in Philadelphia.- A colored man, name unknown, was stabled to the heart on Saturday night last, cumstances. The parties first quarrelled in an oyster celassassin, who made his escape, though it is rumored that he has since been arrested, which we trust is the case.

Sch. Wilmot, Small, of Chatham, arrived here yesterday from Fredericksburg, dragged both her anchors, could take, what we deem to be, the broad ground of right, while moored in the stream, and ran afoul of ship Gibraltar, lying at the end of Central Wharf, and carried away her jib-boom. The schr. sprung her foremast and bowsprit, stove larboard bow, and otherwise damaged to the ount of \$7 or \$800.

> Fall of a Church .- The walls of the new Catholic blown down on Wednesday evening last. The loss is estimated at twenty thousand dollars.

The Barnstable Journal is dead-it has been rather

Chaleston Courier Office, Dec. 14, half-past 1, P. M. Still Later from Florida.-We are indebted to a

Gen Jesup arrived at Volusia, from Tampa Bay, on the magistrate is its recipient. The bully of a party of which Alabama volunteers and marines. They captured, on their Mr Wise seems resolved to be, marks out for himself no de- march, between 30 and 40 negroes and one Indian. Gen. Jesup has succeeded in obtaining much valuable information from those captured. They state that there are, at a certain place, about 300 negroes who can be taken; that suit our taste in oratory, wit, argument or sarcasm. It is Jumper has retired from the field, having lost most of his men; and that the Indians had generally gone south, with the exception of Powell, who has with him at Wahoo Swamp, about 80 warriors, and has determined to die. Gov. Call has retired from the field, and the troops, under Gen. Jesup, took up the line of march, after the enemy, on the

The larger part of Gen. Jesup's command was left by

Five hundred sick Tennesseeans were to go from Volu-

Texas.-We have been informed by a gentleman direct ing an interest not exceeding ten per cent, and redeemable

The Congress have taken this view of the subject. Texas has more than 200,000,000 acres of government land, vert the house into a hotel and run an opposition to the which at 5 cents per acre would be worth \$20,000,000. Tremont-the Herald man will puff it for a quart of cold Most of those lands being the best sugar and cotton lands in the world, they think there can be no doubt of her ability to meet any demand that may come against her .-

Shipwreck .- A letter received yesterday by the Messsr.

I hasten to inform you that three dead bodies were brought into this harbor last evening, taken from a wreck partly under water, on York ledge, where she was dis-We have commenced upon our First Page the Re- covered Manday morning. She is a vessel of about 100 tons; Lean (probably Leander,) is discovered on her steru, but where from is not yet discovered. The bodies, green. The main swifter shrouds new, new flying jib and boom, remnant of colors fastened at fore rigging, decks Capt. de Souze, of the Portuguese brig Brilliant, im- ripped up, and not known whether she is light or loaded; probably an eastern built. One of the men about 30, one probably 50, and the boy about 16. Yours, J. PUTNAM.

In the gale of Saturday last, schr. Maine, (of Prospect) Small, went ashore at Gloucester, but has been got off and towed into G. to repair. Sch Charles, (of Saco) Pike, Capt. Davis of the ship New England, arrived Tues- also went ashore, and remained. Sch Lurana, Tuckerday evening from Gottenburg, -brought in Mr J. Col. man, hence, of and for Portsmouth, struck on Avery's Rock on Sunday, lost part of her deck load, and stove

Washington Irving is expected in England next spring

SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT .- The Court, Judge WILDE presiding, were engaged in a stubborn case yesterday. The parties were Nancy Giles, cook, vs. John Blake, taverner, at New Bedford, and his wife Nancy D. Blake, for malicious prosecution, and false imprisonment. Couusel for the Plaintiff BENJ. F. HALLETT, Esq; for the Defendants, the Messrs Curtiss. The facts in the case are as follows :- Nancy Gi es officiated as cook in " Blake's Hotel," and while Mr Blake was absent, Mrs. Blake and her cook had a dispute, in the course of which hard words passed between the parties. Mrs. Blake laid her grievances before her boarder, Capt. Crocker, who recommended to her to wait till Mr. Blake came home; but some how or other the quarrel was again brought before Capt. Crocker, and a dinner boarder, named Nathaniel G. Spooner, the Justice of the New Bedford Police Court. The two together, by virtue of their own good pleasure, " as friends to the family," gave Nancy a friendly lecture, upon the subject of her useful duties in the kitchen in general, and her deportment towards Mrs. Blake, in particular. Nancy took no other notice of their mediatory offices, than to reply that she was employed by Mr. Blake; and,

by force of argument, was not answerable to them. Here things appear to have remained in statu quo for one hour, or thereabouts -- neither new negotiations or hostilities having taken place. At the next move in "this strange eventful history," Nancy was arrested, upon a warrant granted by Mr Justice Spooner, and brought before him, in one of the tayern rooms, and tried as "a stubborn and refractory servant." Mrs Blake testified to the fact, and in twenty minutes Nancy was convicted, and sentenced to fifteen days imprisonment in the House of Correction, and was committed accordingly. How 'Squire Spooner came to grant his landlady's complaint, does not appear-except by inference; and where he obtained the law for it, as applied to Nancy, doesn't appear even by infer-

In arguing for the defence, it was chiefly contended by the counsel, that it was 'Squire Spooner, and not Mrs Blake, who should be held answerable, if any wrong had been committed, as she had acted under his advice. Other matters were also touched upon-such as that it was a great hardship for a saucy domestic to be put in the House of Correction, for insolence to her mistress, &c.

Mr Hallett replied, that if Nancy had scandalized, or other wise assailed Mrs Blake, the law was open for redress, and therefore the abuse complained of was no justification for the malicious prosecution and false imprisonment. Mr Hallett made rather merry with 'Squire Spooner's ex officio labors as major domo of the Hotel; but commented somewhat severely on him for holding his court in the tavern, when the law required that he should hold it in the Court House provided by the

His Honor, Judge Wilde, in charging the Jury, laid the law down favorably to Nancy's side, but considered the whole ques ion of damages as open, and recommended a reasonable sum.

The Jury in a short time returned with a verdict of "guilty," and giving "sixty-eight dollars damages." A suit is also pending against 'Squire Spooner, for his agency

in Nancy's inca ceration. Unlike Mr Blake, he is a man of wealth, and able to pay "smart money."

suit, was because the lawyers were so linked together in New Bedford that she could not get justice there."

The following Hymn, by the Hon. John Q. Adams was written some years since, and is peculiarly adapted to this day, being the celebration of the landing of the Filgrim Fathers at Plymouth :--

When o'er the billow heaving deep, The fathers of our race, The precepts of their God to keep Sought here their resting place.

That gracious God, their path prepar'd, Preserv'd from every harm And still for their protection bar'd His everlasting arm.

His breath inspiring every gale,

Impels them o'er the main; His guardian angels spread the sail, And tempests howl in vain. For them old Ocean's rocks are smooth'd

December s face grows mild, To vernal airs her blasts are sooth'd, And all their rage beguil'd. When Famine rolls her haggard eyes,

His ever bounteous hands ndance from the sea supplies, And treasures from the sands. Nor yet his tender mercies cease,

His over-ruling plan, Inclines to gentleness and peace The heart of Savage Man. And can our stony bosoms be

To all these wonders blind? Nor swell with thankfulness to thee, O! Parent of mankind?

All Gracious God! inflame our zeal, Dispense one blessing more!
Grant us thy boundless love to feel; Thy goodness, to adore.

A Great Bank .- There is a proposition before the South Carolina Legislature to confer banking priveleges on the Charleston and Cincinnati Railroad Company, by incorporating a bank with a capital of \$6,000,000, with power to increase the same to \$9,000,000, when the Railroad shall reach with a double track the Southern boundary of Kentucky, and to \$12,000,000, when it shall reach the Ohio river-the stock of the Company to be increased to \$12,000,000, by opening the books again; and if that nount be raised, each stockholder to be entitled to a Bank Share of \$50 tor each Railroad Share, to be successively raised to \$75 and \$100 when the Road advances to the points above named. The Bank is to be called the South Western Railroad Bank .- N. Y. Star.

Dreadful .- An Englishman, named Smith, yesterday afternoon jumped from the roof of the Old Coffee House into the street, breaking his skull, one leg and an arm, and is so much injured that he is not likely to survive. He was a tinman by trade, and became crazy from the effect of drinking ardent spirits .- Providence Herald.

MARRIED.

In this city, Mr Thomas Wesley to Miss Jane Owens, beth of In Providence, Capt. Clement B. Barrett, of Richmond, Va. to Mrs Lydia B. Percival, of this city.

In this city, 20th inst. Martha A. only child of Mr D. B. Legg Friends are invited to attend the funeral at 62 Cambridge st.

at 2 o'clock this afternoon. 18th inst. David L. Brown, Esq. 85 formerly of London. Mr Brown was a pupil of George Morland, the celebrated artist, and was for many years favorably known in this city, as a

eacher in painting and drawing.
21st inst. Miss Ann Jeanette Cobbett, daughter of Mr Frederick Cambridge, 23.
16th inst. Joseph N. youngest child of Mr James Morrill 13 m.

At Dorchester, suddenly, of lung fever, Charles, eldest son of At New Bedford, 17th inst. Mr James T. Locke, formerly of

Deaths in this city last week 33 : males 17, females 16.

In Charlestown. 17th inst. Miss Mary Jane, youngest daughter of Hamilton Davidson. Esq. 18 yrs.

It is extremely painful to record the deceas of one so universally beloved by the circle of her acquaintance. To uncommon beauty of person, she united a sweetness of disposition, and an inaffected modesty and elegance of manager which records failed.

unaffected modesty and elegance of manner, which never failed to win admiration. During a long sickness, deep and continued was the anxiety manifested for her recovery, not only by immediate connexions, but by those who felt a strong and lasting attachment, as companions of her studies and recitations. They only who knew her best, could fully appreciate her excellences: while her example shed an influence on all around. She fell a victim to that flattering disease, consumption. Though the last ray of hope which lingered in the bosom of her companions is extinguished forever, and she who was the life of our circle now sleeps in death, we may emulate her many virtues, for she yet liveth in the fond remembrance of us all.

LECTURES ON CHEMISTRY.-Dr WEBSTER will commence a course of Lectures on Chemistry, (on the plan of those annually delivered at the Royal Institution in lustrated by the ample apparatus of the Massachusetts Medi-cal College. For a plan of the lectures, terms &c. apply to Dr W. at the Medical College, Mason street, Boston.

NOTICE.—A special meeting of the Boston Roman Cat olic Mutual Relief Society will be held at Montgomery Hall, No. 5 Devonshire street, on THURSDAY EVENING, Dec. 22, 1886. A punctual attendance is requested. Per order of the President,

2p JAMES FITZGERALD, Secretary

MR EMERSON'S SECOND LECTURE, on the Philosophy of History at the Masonic Temple, will be believed TO MORROW evening at 7 o'clock. Tickets for sale at HILLIARD, GRAY & CO'S, and at COLMAN'S.

BRIGHTON MARKET-Monday, Dec. 19, 1836. [Reported for the Daily Advertiser and Patriot.]

At market, 730 beef cattle-775 sheep, and 125 swine .-100 beef cattle unsold. Prices-Beef Cattle -- Prices have declined considerably, and we reduce our quotations, viz: a few extra at \$6.75; 1st quality 1st \$6.8 \$6.50; 2dfquality 5.25 a.575; 3d quality \$4.4.475. Sheep—We noticed the sale of lots as follows: a lot ordinary at 1.67—also, lots at 2.25, 2.50, 2.75, 3.25, 3.50 and 3.75. A few fine cosset Weathers \$9 each.

Swine-In demand A few hundred could readily have been At retail, 9 a 10 for these weighing over 50, under 50, 10

others who intend to celebrate the 9th anniversary supper at Fishers', Roxbury, THIS (Fhursday) EVENING, Dec. 22 are requested to repair to the Engine House as soon as convenient, where they can procure their tickets. There will be a ceach in readiness, hourly, after 3 o'clock until 6, for the conveyance of all who choose to ride.

AUGUSTUS DENTON,
AZARIAH COOLEY,
HENRY FARMER.

Committee of

HERO ENGINE CO. NO. 6. - The Members and al,

WINSLOW BLUES ATTENTION .- You are hereby notified, both active and fine members, to meet at the Earle Coffee House, Hanover st, TOMORRO W EVENING, Dec. 23, at 7 o'clock. Per order of the Commander.

THOS. P. PULSIFER, Clerk.

IMPORTATIONS.

CALCUTTA. Ship Louisa—193 bales hides, 766 bags ginger, 4000 bundles rattans, 929 piculs Banca tin, 6 case lac dye, 6659 bags saltpetre, 310 bales 14,000 loose gunny bags, 229 cases BATAVIA. Ship Hellespont—4753 hides, 2632 bars tin, 1631 baskets sugar, 3600 bdls rattans, 1 case tortoise shell, 190 bbs gum elastic, 1 cask mace, 8 do mdse, 1 case artificial flowers, 1

RIO GRANDE. Brig Delaware-16,726 ox and cow horns, 7644 ox and crow hides, 2000 bones, 4 pipes 2 bbls marrow, 7 bales 3 sacks horse hair, 2 bales skins, 9 zeroons hides, 56 horse

VALPARAISO. Bark Pearl-200 qtls Lima wood, 110 bales hemp, 192 do wool, 3763 hides, 1140 bags saltpetre, 1314 bars

GOTTENBURG. Ship New England-19,150 bars (500 tons) MARSEILLES. Brig Baltimore-750 qr casks imitation Maeira wine, 150 do 400 bbls 2 boxes wine, 200 bxs Muscat do,

CAPE HAYTIEN. Brig Eliza Ann-189 bags coffee, 900 hides, 15 bbls peppers, 1 bdl shell, 4 bales rags, 1 bbl honey, 138,000 bbs logwood. TRINIDAD. Brig Patron-151 hhds 15 tierces molasses 58 hhds Si boxes sugar, 2 cases cigars, 15 bbls honey, 1 bag

HAVANA. Brig Orono-112 hhds 5 bbls molasses, 17 bags offee, 3 bxs mdse, 277 do 1½ bbls sugar, 163,750 cigars, 26 tcs AUX CAYES. Sch La Bruce-564 bags 6 bbls coffee, 51,000

bs logwood, 86 bales tobacco, 18 logs mahogany, 75 hides. ST JOHNS, NF. Brig Attention—193 tcs 18 bbls salmon, 86 do herring, 21 half do tongues, 27 casks codfish, 87 qtls dun fish, 955 seal skins, 1 copper kettle.

NEW ORLEANS Brig Carrabassett—3129 pigs lead, 100 bbls whiskey, 502 bxs codfish, 3 do mdse, 1 bale rope cuttings, 463 do cotton, 20 hhds tobacco.

CHARLESTON. Brig Granite-180 bales cotton, 105 tcs 15

Brig Choctaw-317 bales cotton, 1821 tcs rice.

Nancy says, the reason she came "to Boston to bring her SHIP-NEWS --- BOSTON, 1836.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21. ARRIVED.

Ship Louisa, Fotter, Calcutta, Aug 17, Sand Heads 20th, St Helena Nov 3. Left at former, seips Mary & Susan, Parrott, for Boston. 20 or 25 days; Ruthalia, Miner, from do disā; bark United States, Webb, for do 10 or 12 days. Sailed from Sand Heads, July 11, ships Dover, Austin, for Boston; 28th Warsaw, Cotting, New York. Spoke on the outward passage, 27th June Cotting, New York. Spoke on the outward passage. 27th June, lat. 3 10, S. lon. 94 15, E. ship Henry Ewbank, 115 days hence for Sumatra. Spoke, Dec. 3, lat. 25, W. lon. 66 Henry, from Valparaiso, for Baltimore; 18th, lat. 38 50, lon. 72

10. brig Junius, hence. Ship New England, Davis, Gotfenburg, via Cowes, (where she put in leaky) Oct 17. Spoke, 13th inst, lat 41, lon 62, ship Mo-Brig Roque, Proctor, Surinam, 10th ult. Left brigs Sarah Ann,

Herrick, and Catharine, Saunders, fm Gloucester, arr 3 days before; bark Jane, Foster, for Boston, 12 or 15; brigs Garnet; Thatcher, Boston in all Nov; Charles, Stanwood; Cambrian, Rowe; Juniper, Fosper; Ventrosa, Foster; Hibernia, and Amezon, Grover-all wtg carco.

Brig Baltimore, Mandeuil, (late Cheeseborough) Marseilles,

via New York. Brig Orono, Dyer, Havana, 6th iust. Left brigs Baltimsre, for Postou, 7 or 2 ds; Trio, do 10, and others before reported.

Brig Eliza Ann. Vincent, Cape Haytien, 5th inst. Left sch Orient, Phillips, New York, 3 ds; Philadelphia: of Newberg, for Turks Island. next day. Brig Rebecca Frances, Boaram, for Baltimore, soiled 6 days before

Baltimore, sailed 6 days before.

Brig Patron, Henchman, Trinidad, 22d ult.

Brig Martha, Howes, Mobile, 7th inst. Sch Bethel, Eldridge, Richmond. Sch Peru, Staples, Philadelphia. Sch Olympus, Baker, Nantucket. Sch Harriet, Holmes, Plymouth.

Signals for a ship and 2 brigs. No Clearance this day. The brig Shamrok fills with the tide, havidg been driven into the sand. Some of her cargo will be saved, although much damaged—the sugar has melted.

At Havana, 5th inst, brig Angel, Leidendorff, hence. SPOKEN.

Dec 7, lat 33 58, lon 70 28, brig Patriot, Upton, 20 days from Off the Isaacs, brig Charles, 17 days from Thomaston for

SALEM, Dec 20-Arr Sumatra, Silver, Canton, Whampoa FORTLAND, Dec 17 - Cld Mary Pease, Shields, Trinidad.

NEWBURYPORT, Dec 20-Arr Pilot, Felsh, Boston. Cld BRISTOL, Dec 18-Arr Troy, Lake, Cape de Verds, 250 bbls sp 25 black fish oil. Cld Charlotte, Church, Havana.

NEW YORK, Dec 19-Arr James, Woodside, of Brunswick, Me, 22 days fm Mansanilla for Philadelphia, put in with loss of sails, and leaky.
Cld Westminster, Moore, London; Lewis Cass. Whittlessey, Savannah : Romulus, Webster, New Orleans ; Thames, Snow, Mobile ; Brilliant, Fowler, Savannah ; Rowena, Sherwood

Charleston; Macandy, Farwell, Figuera, Portugal; Sedum Hallett, Chagres; Meridian, Baxter, Salem; Rochester, Hinckand Pequot, Baker, Boston BALTIMORE, Dec 12-Arr Hunter, Benthal, New Orleans. ;

Relow, brig Chatham. from Boston. Sailed Calo, Percival, NORFOLK, Dec 12-Arr Champion, Payne, Provincetawn. Sailed Nelson, Maybee, Jamaica.
RICHMOND, Dec 14-Cld Douglass, Bourne, Rio Janeiro.

EDENTON, Dec 8-Arr Isaac Ellis, Ehterprize, and Pallas, CHARLESTON, Dec 14-Arr Catherine, Joye, Havana;

Commerce, Rogers, Havre.
Cld Betsey, Dunham, Amsterdam; Sally Ann, Meiryman, Wilmington, NC; Timoleon, New Orleans.
SAVANNAH. Dec 10-Arr Nestor, Harding, Boston; Rowens, Reed, Mew York. Cld Minott, Liverpool.
13th—Arr Sterling, Farnham, Wiscassett. Cld North America, Hall, Hayre.

ica, Hall, Havre. MOBILE, prev to 9th-Arr Julia, Conkling, Malaga; Emma, Fletcher, Bos

12th—Cld Victress, Dickerson, New York; Congress, Fox, and Maryland, Pascal, New Orleans.

Arr Gondola, Renne, New York; Harriet, Liverpool.

PENSACOLA, Nov 26—Arr Wickford, Gardiner, New York; Vesper, Handy. do; Halcyon, New Orleans.

JACKSONVILLE, Dec 8—Ar Cornelia, Rattoone, New York; Aldrich, Philadalphia.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec 7—Arr Omar, Apalachicola; Fancy, do; 10th, Alfred, Cheever, Liverpool; Tigris, Preastley, Malaga; 11th, Josephine, Young, Mobile; Megunticook, Mayo, Cld 7th, Arabian, Gardner, Charleston; Oneko, Nickerson,

In the river, brig Evelina, fm Havana. REWARD.-Lost on Sunday evening last, be-Wallet, containing Twenty three Dollars in small bills, none exceeding five, and ‡ Eagle in gold, a note of hand, value \$19 83 cents, signed Wade, Middleton, & Co., and a recpt. for flour and sundries, signed Livermore & Collier, the above was lost between Flag Alley and Norfolk Place, in Waskington street, or either of the aforesaid places. Whoever has found it, shall receive the above reward by leaving it at Wade, Middleton & Co., Dry Goods Store, 569 Washington street, or at Livermore & Collier' Grocery Store, 334 Washington street.

EW PEA BEANS.—300 bushels first rate new Pea.
Beans, just landing from seh Emblara, from Norwich for Beans, just landing from sch Emblern, from Norwich, lor sale by HITTINGER & PITTS, Stall No 105 Fancuil Hall

Casks French Yellow, 10 cases Prussian Blue, 5 cases OLIVER FLETCHER, No. 2, India st. eptfis&os d22

FINE BOSTON ALMANAC, for 1857, handsomely bound in cloth, containing a new map of Boston, will be published on Monday, by S. N. DICKINSON, 52 Washington street. Price 25 cents.

OLD LEAF.—100 packs Gold Leaf, for sale by LEW is & CO. 118 State street.

LION THEATRE.

THIS EVENING, DEC. 22, To commence with, 1st and 2d acts of, the Scottish Drama of WALLACE!-THE HERO OF SCOTLAND. Monteith, J. R. Field Lady Marian, Mrs Greene,

SCENES IN THE CIRCLE.

WAR WOLF OF HINDOSTANI The Chief of the Gaut Mountains Ben Tarab Mr Ingersoll. Mr Harrison Harry Clifton Mrs Harrison.

Doors open at \(\frac{1}{2}\) before 6 o'clock-performance to commence precisely at \(\frac{1}{2}\) past 6. Prices - Boxes 75 cents. Ptt 374 cents. Gallery 25 cents.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY. La consequence of repeated solicitations; and the applanse bestowed by full and fashionable audiences, the Managers have the pleasure to announce another Eutertainment have the pleasure to announce another Eutertainment on SATURDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 24, at 3 o'clk.

which will embrace the entire strength of their Equestrian Company. The whole under the immediate direction of Mr

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Performance to commmence with A GRAND CAVALCADE
Arranged and let by Mr Buckley.
Chinese, Italian and Spanish Divertisements, by Signor
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Egyptian Pyramids and Grand Stick Dance by the Whole Troupe.

SAILOR'S HORNPIPE—by Master Buckley

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GRAND ALLEMANDE

By Master McCollum and Miss Divine. To conclude

with McCollum's difficult feats on two horses.

SPRING BOARD LEAPS

And Wonderful Somersetting by all the Troupe.

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Riding Master

Clown

Tight Rope dancing by

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Signor Perez. Tight Rope dancing by Signor Perez THE FLYING WARDROBE.

THE FLYING WARDROBE.

Or the Humors of a Peasant, by Mr Rowe
On A Single Horse.
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By Mr Robinson, assisted by the daring attitudes of the infant prodigy, McCollum on three horses.

Mr Latorest, whose performances stand unrivalled in Europe or America, will for the first time, give de lineations of the American Sailor on a Single Horse.

Great Vaulting on the Elastic Cord, by Mr Johnson, who will

Great Vaulting on the Elastic Cord, by Mr Johnson, who will The Elephant, Siam, will go through his d mestications, under the charge of his keeper, Mr Townsend. The whole to conclude with the laughable Farce of the

MILLER AND COALMAN.
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STEAMER BOSTON FOR SALE. The subscribers offer for sale the Steambout BOSTON, 380 tons burthen, built at New York, her top of live oak, locust and cedar, coppered and copper fastened to the bends, has two low pressure engines, and two heavy copper boilers; a very full inventory; can accommodate 250 passengers, and is in complete order for running. Apoly to is in complete order for running. Apply to

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Providence,

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FOR NEW YORK-RAIL ROAD LINE. The large and splendid Steamboat BENJ. FRANKLIN, Capt. Coleman, will leave Providence THIS DAY—Dec. 22, at 12 o'clock, noon. Cars to meet the boat will leave the

Mhe PRESIDENT will leave en Saturday.
For turther information inquire of R. L. PORTER, 47 Court

FOR RIO DE JANEIRO.

On Monday,
The fast sailing coppered A 1 bark MIRANDA, G.
W. Endicott, master, will sail as above. For freight or passage, having very superior accommodations, apply to the master on board, at Long whf, or to DANIEL DESION, 6 Long whf. FOR ST. CROIX & JAMAICA.

The very superior A 1 coppered and copper fastenwill sail from New York positively on the 25th inst. as her
freight is all engaged, and going on board. Passengers for either place will find this a very desirable opportunity, as her
accommodations are extensive, and very superior, having been
built two years are, expressly for an Havann nacket. Apply accommodations are extensive, and very superior, having been built two years ago, expressly for an Havana packet. Apply to WM. H. WRIGHT, 175 Front street, New York.

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—On Thutsday—

The MOGUL having been unavoidably detained, will sail as above—can take the bulk of 50 bbls, and a deck freight—can also accommedate a few cabin passengers. Apply to DANIEL DESHON 6 Long whf.
Shippers are requested to send receipts with their goods.

FOR NEW ORLEANS-DESPATCH LINE. The fast sailing copper fastened sch WARRIOR, Capt Duele, will sail as above—can take more freight and

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FOR NEW ORLEANS.

The fast sailing ship GISRALTAR, Capt Dunbar, will sail in a few days. For freight or passage, apply to MARK HEALY, No 53 Central wharf.

FOR NEW ORLEANS-PACKET LINE. On Thursday, On Thursday,

The superior new copper fastened brig LAWRENCE.

COPELAND, J. Madigan, master, is loading at India whi—having part of her cargo engaged, will sail on Saturday next, and take steam at the Balize. For freight or passage, apply to S. R. ALLEN, 110 Milk st.

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FOR CHARLESTON, S. C. The fast sailing coppered bark LEDA, Capt Lewis, will sail as above. For freight or passage apply on board, at Iudia whi, or to DANIEL DESHON, 6 Long whi.

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FOR SALE.

The first sailing substanti 1 brig BILLOW, 183 tons register, high deck, built of good materials well fastened, carries a large cargo, sails and rigging in good order well found, and will be sold low, as she came from sea. Apply to DANIEL DESHON, 6 Long whf.

Well made, useful and srammental, suitable for ents, and offered at the prices of the shops.

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der for business. Apply to DANIEL DESHON, No 6 Long also be promptly attended to.

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For a voyage to Cuba, and back to Boston, of about the state of the control of the state of t

FOR SALE, FREIGHT OR CHARTER.

The superior fast sailing copper fastened and coppered brig RODERIC DHU, 200 tons, 3 years old, coppered 2 months since, has 2 chains, and is well found in every respect. For terms and the S. P. All 187 every respect. For terms apply to S. R. ALLEN.

91 tons, 5 years old—for further particulars, inventory and terms of the above vessels, apply 19 DANIEL DESHON, 6

The fast sailing well built sch MERCHANT, 120 tons, low deck, has an entire new suit of sails, spars and rigging, well found, and will be sold low to close a concern. Apply to DANIEL DESHON, 6 Long Wharf. d20

WDOCKET BOOKS.—100 different patterns, together with a large assortment of other Fancy Leather Goods, for sale at E. E. DYER'S, 106 Washington street.

TREMONT THEATRE.

THIS EVENING, Dec. 22, BORN TO GOOD LUCE.

Paddy O'Rafferty

Mt Power Count Malfi Margarette Mrs. Houpt After which the laughable Cemmedietta of THE OMNIBUS-Or,
The Inconveniece of a Convenient Distance.

Pat Rooney Mr Ledger Power Mr Johnson Julia Ledger Miss McBride

Prices-Boxes, St. Third Tier, 75 cents. Gallery, 25 cts.
The Box Office will be open each day at 11 o'clock, A. M. at which time places may be taken. HIEATRE .- A CARD. MR. POWERS BENEFIT Mr Power most respectfully announces that his Benefits and last night of his engagement, will take place on FRIDAY EVENING next. Dec. 23, on which occasion he will appear in the people.

vicinity, that he is prepared to furnish Music for Balls—particularly for Private Parties. Mr Shaw having associated himself with Mr EDWARD KENDALL, and other eminent Musicians, proposes forming a complete Catillion Band. Having lately received the latest and most admired Music from Paris and London, he hopes to obtain a share of public patternage, by punctual attendance to orders. Apply at No 102 Warren street, or of Mr Edward Kendall, No 107 Chambers st, or of Mr Samuel Richards, Park Hall. epimis

ARTS is now open at 63 Union at in the Hall lately occupied by the Zoological Institute, where it will remain through the season. Open every day, (Sundays excepted) from 9 o'clock A. M. till 10 P. M. Admittance, 25 cents; Season Tickets to admit a gentle-man and lady, \$2-

RATORIO OF THE MESSIAH.—The Handel If and Hayden Society will perform the Oratoriojof the Messiah, on SUNDAY EVENING next, 25th inst. commencing at half past 6 precisely. Tickets to be had at the usual places

at 50 cents each.

The Members of the Society are reminded that there will be a Rehearsal of the above Oratorio on Friday and Sat uday evenings, at which their punctual attendance is re-quested.

J. HILL BELCHER, Sec'y. d21

CARD.—Mrs Mott, the Femule Physician, gratefully acknowledges the parronage which has been bestowed upon the Misses Hunt, her only students in America, during her late visit to Europe; and respectfully gives notice to the ladies of Boston and vicinity, that she has re-commenced her profession, and may be found at No. 1 String Street, corner of Leveret Street; Boston.

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SCHOOL STREET RESTORATOR.

HARDING'S BUILDING—Formerly Ryan's Coffee
House.—The Subscriber begs leave to acquaint his friends
and the public that he has taken the above establishment,
and hopes by strict attention to his business to meet a share
of public patronage.

N. B. Breakfasts, Dinners and Suppers supplied at the
shortest notice. Oysters Stewed and Fried. Soups every
day.

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TO LET.

The long rooms, being each forty-five feet deep, in the wooden building on the corner of Hanover and Blackstone stree's, being a first rate stand for the house and sign

painting, or second hand furniture business &c.

Also, to let, a new shop in Salem st, being an excellent stand for an apothecary, or for a doctor's office—it would also make a good stand for a confectionary or bread shop. Apply at store corner of Hanover and Blackstone sts. ecpistf

A house pleasantly situated at the corner of Tremont and Warren streets, containing two parlors, kitchen and wash room on the lower floor, five chambers, four bedrooms and an attic—it is well supplied both with well and rain water in the kitchen, and an excellent cellar. For terms apply to JOHN L. PHILLIPS, in Nassau Court.

HOUSE FOR SALE ON EATON STREET. per Service of Salaria and well built brick house, situate on Eaton Street containing kitchen basement, two
perfors and eight chambers—good water ef both kinds, and
convenient yard. This house is now vacant, and will be sold
on accommodating terms, and a bargain. Apply to ADIN
HALL, Exchange street. iscop2w d3

TO LET.

Two Tenements situated in Devonshire street. next to the Exchange Coffee House, fitted for business purposes, and will be ready for occupancy in the course of next week. Inquire of E. JACKSON Rath st. episti je30

MOUNT WASHINGTON HOUSE.

FAMILIES and single Gentlemen desirous of securing board for the Fall and Winter, can ______in every accompodation at the Mount Washington House. Omnibusses run onstantly, rendering access to the centre of the city very

TO LET,

Three houses in Sea Street, convenient for small fami
lies. Inquire at the store of G. W. PORTER, near the
bridge.

2 rooms over store No 91 Washington st, nearly opposite the past office, suitable for jewellers, printers, tailors, or book binders—rent low. Apply at the store.

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A three story Brick Dwelling House, containing 7 Rooms, stuated corner of Endicot and Thacher streets. Inquire of CLARK, 13 Prince street. epif d22

OTICE.—The subscriber forbids all persons trusting any person on his account, without a written o E. FORD. Charlestown, Dec. 22, 1836.

STOPPED,
UPPOSED TO BE STOLEN, one entire piece of Green Flannel, containing about forty yards, taken from a person suspected of stealing other articles. Inquire of the subscriber, No. 40 Main street, Charlestown.

nov 11 epistf DANL J. COBUN, Dep'y Sheriff.

FOR NEW ORLEANS.

Vessels bound to that port can have full freight and quick dispatch, on application to DANIEL DESHON, n30
6 Long whf.

ADIES' FAIR—The Ladies' Anti-Slavery Fair will be held on THURSDAY, Dec. 22d, at the Artists' Gallery. in Summer st, to commence at 9½ o'clock, A. M. and to continue through the day and evening. The articles will be well made, useful and struamental, suitable for Christmas presented of the shops.

EW YORK OYSTERS.—PARKER & WHITNEY respectfully inform their patrons and the public, that they are now in the regular receipt, at the Tremont Restorateur under Tudor's building, and opposite the new Court House, of the long celebrated New York Oysters, which will be ser-FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER.

The superior new copper fastened schr PALES.

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TINE, Capt J. Eustis, 162 tons register, in prime orthe shortest notice. Orders to supply families with them, will be served up to customers, in the shell, rousted, stewed or fried, at the shortest notice. Orders to supply families with them, will be served up to customers, in the shell, rousted, stewed or fried, at the shortest notice. Orders to supply families with them, will be served up to customers, in the shell, rousted, stewed or fried, at the shortest notice.

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The fast sailing substantial high deck brig ENTERcarries well, and will be sold very low, to close a concern.
Apply to Capt. Tutts on board, at Piper's wharf, or to DANIEL DESHON, 6 Long whf.

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The fast sailing low deck sch HIRAM, Capt Hanover, 113 tons register, carries a large cargo, and will
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For a voyage to Cuba, and back to Boston, of about



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GOLD LEAF-Constantly on hand and for sale by WILLIAM WARD & CO. corner India and Milk sts. eopim

For sale at Battery wharf, 6000 White Oak Treenals and Spokes, by WM. HAWES. eopis6w

BLOYS GREAT COATS & SURTOUTS-read to order by the subscribers-JOHA isti WILSON, & SON, 24 Court street.

NATIONAL THEATRE.

* THIS EVENING, Dec. 22, MAKE YOUR WILLS, -Or the Double Discovery.

Joseph Brag, Mr J. S. Jones Mr Ireton, Claru, Mrs Phillimore

Will be performed the Spfendid Historical Drama called GUSTAVUS III—Or The Masked Sail. Mr Crane Count Ankarstrom D'Armfeldt Amefia

Adams Mrs. Anderson Mrs. Pelby Mrs. Smith Arvedson Oscar

MISCHIEF MAKING.

DANCING SCHOOL.—MR. FROST would respectfully inform his triends, patrons, and the public that his
second term for new scholars in the above accomplishment,
will commence on WEDNESDAY, 21st of Dec. at Mr Crombie's Hall, 94 Cambridge st. Evenings of tuition, Wednes
days and Saturdays, first two weeks at 7 o'clock—the remaining lessons on such evenings as will best suit the School. Innings, or at the 122 Court sl., at the Box of the District of Massachusetts, I hereby give notice that I shall sell at public auction, on Thursday,
the twenty-second day of December next, at 12 o'clock M. at
the Custom House in Boston, two Chain Cables, decreed forleit.

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BY FRINK STRATEON
Office and FRINK STRATEON ning lessons on such evenings as will best suit the School. Inquire of Mr F. 1!2 Court st., at the Hall on the above evenings, or at the Watch and Jeweller's store, corner of Custom House and Broad streets.

FRINE Exhibition of Colored Statuary is now open, at Union Hall, Union st. from 9 o'clock A. M. to 10 o'clock P. M. The above exhibition contains the following groups of figures, viz:—The Execution of Gibbs and Wansley, the Pirates—Mrs Whipple, and her paramour Jesse Strang—Rev E. K. Avery and Sarah M. Cornell—the Salem Murderer, and the late Capt White—The parting of F. J. Knapp and his aged Father—the parting seene between J. J. Knapp, his Wife and Iniant, &c. Admittance 25 cents—Children half price.

SHERIDAN'S SPARRING ROOMS—No 7 Haskin's Buildings, head of Hanover street. For terms apply at the room. eop 2mis oct15

WESTERN RAIL ROAD CORPORATION. Notice is hereby given, that an assessment of five dol-lars on each and every share of the capital stock of the Wes-tern Rail Road Corporation, has been laid by the Directors payable to the Treasgrer, on Monday, the sixteenth day of Payment may be made at the Oriental or Market Banks.

Boston; the Chicopee, or Springfield, Springfield; the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, Albany; or the North River Bank, Hudson. By order of the Directors.

JOSIAH QUINCY, Jr. Treasurer W. R. R. C.

eopis NDIA FIRE & MARINE INSURANCE CO. Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the India Fire and Marine Insurance Company will be held on MONDAY, the 26th day of December instant, at 4 o'clock in the afterthe 26th day of December instant, at 4 o'click in the afternoon, at No 24 State street, Boston, the room lately occupied
by the National Insurance Company, under the Globe Bank,
for the purpose of accepting the act of incorporation, and organizing under the same, by the choice of officers, and doing
all such other business as may be deemed needful and expedient.

BENJ. BURGESS,

Two of the persons named in the act of Incorporation.

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CH'S. THOMPSON, Pres. WM. SAWYER, Secretary.

Charlestown, September 26, 1836. THE COMMONWEALTH INSURANCE COMPANY do hereby give notice, that their Capital Stock now invested

that they continue to insure on Marinerisks, against the perils of the SEA—and on buildings and merchandise, against the hazard of FIRE, not exceeding \$20,000 on any one risk.

JOHN K. SIMPSON, President.

WILSON & WESTON, COUNSELLORS AND ATTORNIES AT LAW, (Stillwater) Orono, Me. NATHANIEL WILSON, NATHAN WESTON

Refer to Hon. Peleg Sprague, Mess: s. John D. Gardiner & Co.

BALDWIN & BRACKETT, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, OSWEGO, N. Y. S. YATES BALDWIN, CYRIL HUNT BRACKETT.

Messrs. Talbot & Stedman, No 31, Union street. Boston. Messrs. J. B. & W. Clark & Co. No. 6, New street, N. York Seth Grosvenor, Esq. corner of William and Pine sts. N. Y eop3m

STOCKS, GLOVES-HOSIERY-BRACES, Gentlemen's Ready-made Linens, of choice fabric and best workmanship, for sale by DARWIN CHAFFIN,
At his Furnishing Store, 80 Washington street, at wholesale
and retail.

THE OCEAN INSURANCE COMPANY Have removed to the Merchants' Bank Building. 28 epis2m

GENTLEMEN'S READY MADE WEARING APPAREL, J. & W. W. ROSS, No. 7 Congress Street.

WILLIAM H MILTON & CO. MERCHANT TAILORS, Nos. 4 and 6 FANEUIL HALL.

COTTON MACHINERY FOR SALE. For sale, the following Cotton Machinery, partially worn, but in good running order, viz:—6 double Speeders, 16 spindles each—18 do do 18 do do, 6 of which are nearly new, and built in the most approved manner, with the bavel geared "compound motion." 80 Cards, 18 inch, with iron Cylinders—20 do do do wood do—4 Pickers—6 Lap Winders—2 Grinders for Top Cards—1 Banding Machine—160 Looms. Inquire of JNO. CLARK, at Merrimack Manufacturing Co., Lowell, Mass.

CREAT SALE OF CLOTHING, AT COST.—
At store No 34 Merchants' Row, the entire stock of said store, consisting of a complete assortment of Dress & Frock

THE copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of DEWHURST & IVERS, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons having demands against the film, are requested to present them for settlement to either of the subrequested to present them for sections.

Scribers, previous to January 1, 1837.

THOMAS DEWHURST,
EDWARD IVERS.

OTICE.—An adjourned meeting of the Stockholders of the Roxbury India Rubber Factory will be held at the Exchange Coffee House, on FRIDAY, 23d Dec. at 3 o'clock, P. M. A punctual attendance is requested.

d20 epist23 E. JOHNSON, Jr. Clerk. OTICE is hereby given that Mr JOSEPH B. FROST, JR. of Marblehead, of the late firm of FROST & BAS SETT, has by an indenture bearing date the 2sth day of No

vember current, assigned his property to the Subscriber, for the benefit of all his creditors. The indenture of assignment may be found at my counting room on Arch wharf, Roston, or at the office of Derby and Andrews, 4 State street. SAM UEL BASSETT, Assignee. Th3wis di ERSEYS & CASSIMERES-Manufactur

the Neponset Company, for sale by GRANT, SEAVER & CO. Liberty square. epissw 027 PANISH CIGARS.-10 M Principe-25 M assorted orands Spanish, for sale by BRADSHAW & PARKER,

is3m SHEET IRON AND TIN WORKERS wanted at BLANEY'S Grate Manufactory, No. 102 Court street, 2 good workmen who can have constant employment and good AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION NOTICE.-Curchasers of Grone Swiss Poult de Soie-Gro de Napies and rich 6g d silss-super frish Linens and French Frints, are particularly requested to call early this morning and examine the lot received from N. York, which are to be sold this day without reserve, for cash, at 88 and 90 Water st. EDWARD F. HALL, Auct'r.

AUCTION NOTICE.—The steck at the corner of Water and Devenshire streets, advertised at auction, for this day, is disposed of at private sale.

Auction during each day.

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MARSHAL'S SALE.
United States of America, Massachusetts District, ss.
Boston, Nov 29, 1836.

FURNITURE &c

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This Day, at 9½ o'clock, at office,
—without reserve—

All the furniture contained in the furniture store at the corner of Water and Devonshire streets, in consequence of the present owner being about to change his business—comprising best live geese teather and common beds—hair and straw mattresses—Venetian and Kid'minster copets—hair cloth and more covered couch and sofa bedstends—warranted patent time pieces—large and small gilt and many frame glasses—brass fire sets—I pr matched Greciau dining tables, made by Fisk—Grecian dining, card and ladies work do—common many, cherry and pine tables—toilet and work stands—music stools—I elegant do covered crimson damask—secretaries and bureaus—French windlass, field and low post hedsteads—childrens' cribs—cane, flag and common chairs—counting room desks—porta ble sinks—high back rocking and rurse chairs—blankets—comforters—quilts—astral, mantle and entry lamps—china, glass, forters—quilts—astral, mantle and entry lamps—china, glass, crockery, tin, brass and iron ware—stoves, and other articles adapted to such a store.

BY E. F. HALL. Office No 88 and 90 Water street. DRY GOODS.

This Day at 94 o'clock, at office, A large and prime assortment of foreign and domestic dry oods, without reserve for each, consisting of part ps super and nedium blue, black, olive, claret, green and mixt broadcloths —buckskins—cassimeres and petershams—satinets—plaids— geo de Swiss and gro de Berlin silks—twilled and plain silks— flannels—lambs wool shirts and drawers—linens and sheetings flannels—lambs wool shirts and drawers—linens and sheetings slik and glogham umbrellas—blk Italian & fancy cravats—German slik velvet—4-4 and 6-4 bishop lawns and book muslins—bobb quillings and thread laces—corded and checked cambric English, French and American prints—slik velvets—velvet and fancy vestings—linen and cambric hdkfs—silk, worsted cotton and lambs wool hose and 4 hose—6-7 and 3-4 Russia and English damask at d dispers, linen table cloths and napkins—fig'd flumels and circassians—ladies and gents gloves—merrinoe, thibet and and Rob Roy shawls—gro de Nap and gro de Swiss silks—Indian levantines—sarsenet and lynchaws—Persian flags silks and bandana hdkfs—ribbons—sewing silk and twist—suspenders—bundle and pound pins—coat and vest buttons—bichd and brown s eetings and shirtings—bed ticking—4-4

sale will commerce with the lot.

1 Cash advanced on foreign and domestic Dry GoodsHats-Boots and Shoes-and merchandize generally.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Boston, Dec. 19, 1836. Taken on sundry writs and will be sold by consent of par On Saturday, at 10 o'clock at office,

The stock of a hatter, consisting of beaver and silk hats-fur and cloth caps-tarpaulin hats-29 large size buffulo robes -hat boxes-twine-1 looking glass-1 glass chandelier &c.
By order of H. H. Fluggeford, Dep. Sher.

BY COOLIDGE & HASKELL. Office No 69 Kilby street.

DRY GOODS.

To-morrow, at 10 o'clock, at office.

A stock of dry goods, fresh and in good order, consisting of fine and superfine broadcloths—buckskins—cassimeres—vestings—rob roy, cashmere and Bagdad shawls—blk silk hose—prints—gro de Nap, ratinets—blankets—white flannels &c—1 case children's searlet and blue boots—30 ps super piaid merinos—2 bales blankets—2 do petershams—1 do spotted from the standard of the standard of the sease children's searlet and blue boots—30 ps super piaid merinos—2 bales blankets—2 do petershams—1 do spotted from the standard of the standard of the sease children's searlet and blue boots—30 ps super piaid merinos—2 bales blankets—2 do petershams—1 do spotted from the standard of the standard of the sease children's searlet and blue boots—30 ps super piaid merinos—2 bales blankets—2 do petershams—1 do spotted from the standard of the sease children's searlet and blue boots—30 ps super piaid merinos—2 bales blankets—2 do petershams—1 do spotted from the standard of the sease children's searlet and blue boots—30 ps super piaid merinos—2 bales blankets—2 do petershams—1 do spotted from the standard of the sease children's searlet and blue boots—30 ps super piaid merinos—2 bales blankets—2 do petershams—1 do spotted from the sease children's searlet and blue boots—30 ps super piaid merinos—2 bales blankets—2 do petershams—1 do spotted from the sease children's searlet and blue boots—30 ps super piaid merinos—2 bales blankets—2 do petershams—1 do spotted from the sease children's searlet and blue boots—30 ps super piaid merinos—2 bales blankets—2 do petershams—1 do spotted from the sease children's searlet and blue boots—30 ps super piaid merinos—30 ps supe

BY BAYLEV & HATCH.
Office-corner o Milk & Devonshire sts.

HORSES-CARRIAGES, &c. On Saturday, at 11 o'clock,
At the Depositery corner of Milk and Devonshire st,
A large lot of horses, carriages &c.
An elegant drab lined C spring chaise and harness, nearly

An elegant drab lined fall back chariotte. 10 prime blk and brass mounted harnesses. FURNITURE. On Saturday at 10 o'clock, at office A large and general assortment of household furniture—ta-ble linen—blankets—quilts &c.

Also—A variety of new custom made furniture, comprising marble and mahy top centre tables—60 mahy chairs of various patterns, and best workmanship—3 superior solas—mahogany rocking chairs—work tayles &c.

Also—A quantity of silver ware—a large assortment of watches &c.

BY J. L. CUNNINGHAM.
Office corner of Milk and Federal sts.

ELEGANT BOOKS, ANNUALS &c. This Evening, at 6 o'clock, at office,
A collection of elegant English and French books, among which are koscoe's lie of Leo X. 6 v. 8 vo, London, calf elegant—do Lorenzo de Medici, 2 v., do—Paul's letters to his kinsfolk, do—Codman's natural history—Dibdin's library compan. ion—Burton's anatomy of melancholy, 2 v—Gol smith's natural history, 3 v—Sismondi's literature of the South of Europe—Bulwer's novels, complete in one volume—History of London and Westminster, 4 v, 153 plates, London—Dictionary of the French Academy, 2 v, 4to—Gil Blas, 4 v—Hogarth's works -views on the Rhine &c,

-views on the Rhine &c,
Also, a quantity of books belonging to the estate of the late
Benj Pollard, Esq.
Also, a variety of London annuals—among them, book of
beauty, with all the plates—picturesque annual—Turner's annual tour—picturesque annual—the magnolia—literary and religious souvenir—historical keepsake &c.

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Books may be examine I by catalogue on the day before the sale. LONDON & AMERICAN BOOKS, ANNUALS &c.
Tomorrow Evening, at 6 o'clock, at office,
An invoice of valuable books, partly London editions, just

An invoice of valuable books, partly London editions, just received, comprising an uncommon good assortment for Christ mas and New Years presents—among them are historical illustrations of Scatland and the Waverly novels, 1 vol, 4 to, 40 plates—Heath's book of beauty, 19 highly finished portraits in blue morocco extra—Petersburgh and Moscow illustrated, 25 superb engravings, red morocco—Jameson's beauties of the Coart of Chatles—northern tourist—70 views of lake & mountain store, consisting of a complete assortment of Dress & Frock Coats—Broadcloth, Mohair, Lionskin, Peter-ham and Pilot Cloth Surtouts and Top Coats—Goats' Hair Camlet Cloaks and Wrappers—Ribbed, Plaided and Plain Buckskin, Cassimere and Toilinett Fantaloons—blue, blk and fancy colored cloth Pantaloons and Vests—fig'd and plain Silk Velvet, Valencia and Silk Vests.

Coart of Chatles—northern tourist—70 views of lake & mountain scenery—works of Capt Marryatt, complete—Bulwer's novels, new edition, 2 v—Byron—Shakspeare, 2 v—Rollin's ancient history—gems of beauty—the gift, by Miss Leslie, 1837—drawing room scrap book, 1837—Syria, the Ho'y Land and Asia Minos, 42 views—Dryden's works, 2 v—Heath's picturesque annual—Encyclopedia Americana, 13 v, library style—the angier's souvenir—christian keepsake, 1837—biblical annual—the total particles of the Rhine, Beiging and Hole cloth Pantaloons and Vests—fig'd and plain Silk Velvet, valencia and Silk Vests.

Also—Shirts—Linen Bosoms and Collars—Stocks &c. all of which are made in the very best manner.

The goods will be so arranged that purchasers will have an opportunity to examine every article, and try them on if they wish. The price will be marked on every article, and no deduction made. Sale to commence on Thursday, at 9 o'clock, and continue three days.

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SYDNEY COAL. On Friday at 1 o'clock, P. M.
In Liberty square About 10 chaldrons Sydney Coal, of good quality, being the

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. On Tuesday Dec. 27, at 10 o'clock, on the premises, Will be sold at public auction all the personal property be-onging ro Widow Hannah Collins, late of Chelsea, deceased, consisting of the Stock, Hay Grain, Farming Utensils, House By order of John Slade, Adm'r.

> BY DANIEL HERSEY Office No 24 Exchange st. CLOTHING-DRY GOODS, &c.

On Saturday next, at 91 o'clock, at office Will be sold a general assortment of new and second hand clothing, dry goods &c. Particulars hereafter

SMYRNA RAISINS.-200 boxes of last year's fruit, for sale low, by BRAUSHAW & PARKER, 5 Blackstone

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VSTERS.—500 bushels on board the sch Accadian Lass, Capt. Tilly, from Prince Edward's Island of very large size and of superior quality for family use—and will be sold at one dollar per bushel. Apply to the Captain on board, north side of City whart, or to JNO. M. MARSTON, 4 Chatham st. 4 Chatham st.

BRIGHT VARNISH .- 50 bbls Varnish, per schill Cambridge, from New York, for sale by F. E. WHITE dia | 22 Long whi. 10tis

AUCTION SALES.

TEW AUCTION ROOM—Nos it and is Washing-ton street. Sales every evening for the present. The subscriber having taken the above central stand for the por-pose of selling at Auction thooks, Prints, Stationary, Fancy Goods, &c. is now ready to receive invoices. The earliest at-tention will be paid to consignments, and every exertion made tention will be paid to render sales satisfactory.

A fine collection of new Books, Prints, &c. at private sale

8. G. BRAKE.

BY LORING NEWCOMB.
Office Nos 27 & 29 Exchange atreet.

STOCK OF A VARIETY STORE.

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STOCK OF A VARIETY STORE.

Tomorrow, at 94 o'clock,
At store opposite Fort Hill whf, Broadst,
The stock of a variety store, the property of a person giving up business, in consequence of ill health, consisting of
cooking, ichigh, franklin and oylinder stoves—funnel—grates
and fire frames of various kinds—ventilators for chimneys—
chain cables—hunges—staples—hooks—chapps—anvils—bellows—
—hammers—scales and weights—blocks—hooks—junk and
fron—hollow ware—pots—spiders—kettles—copper boilers—
do tea kettles—1 new ship's caboose—furniture, and numerous
other articles. other articles.

BY J. M. ALLEN. Corner of Milk and Congress streets.

VALUABLE BOOKS.

VALUABLE ROOKS.

This Day, at 10 o'clock, at office,
A very superior collection of miscellaneous books, annuals,
&c being in general recent publications, and worthy the attention of purchasers—among them are Waverly novels, 27
vols—Burton's anatomy of melancholy—Rollin's ancient history—Byron's works—Irving's works, 12 v—Smellet's works,
2 v—Mackintosh's revolution—life of Talleyrand—Good's
book of mature—Arnot's physic—Cooper's novels, 26 v—celebrated trials of all countriess—Milner's church history, 2 v—
Cosian's noems—American oratory—Coleridge, Shelly and brated trials of all countries—Milner's church history, 2 v—
Ossian's poems—American oratory—Coleridge, Shelly and
Keat's poems—Goldstrith's works—do animated nature—Lrydan's works, 2 v—Encyclopedia Americana, 13 v—Phillius,
Curran and Gratton's speccaes—Pindar's poetical works—Cuvier's animal kingdom—Joanna Bailie's works—ungversal atins
—Benjamin's architect—Home on the psalms—splendidly b'd
pocket bibles—scientific tracts—history of Paris, 35 colored
plates, together with a large variety of popular tales, novels,
&c. &c.

Also—a variety of London and American annua's and other

Also-a variety of London and American annua's and other books, suitable for Christmas presents.

Catalogues may be had the afternoon previous to sale, and the books may be examined on the morning of sale.

LARGE SALE OF RICH & SPLENDID MANTEL & ASTRAL LAMPS, BRONZED, PLATED & GILT AND OTHER GOODS. This Day, at 10 o'clock,

This Day, at 10 o'clock,

At chambers No 86 Washington st, ever the ware rooms of
Alfred Welles & Co.

A large assortment of superior mantel and astral lamps,
some of them very rich and splendid, and all of them warranted of Messenger & Sons manufacture,
Also, a great variety of other goods, among which are japanned waiters—rich plated castors—cake baskets—waiters—
vegetable dishes—bottle castors.

Also, 2 sets splendid plated dish covers, with silver handles
and mountings.

Also, elegant gilt, bronzed, marble and ebony clocks, of va-

rious descriptions—bronzed and gilt candelabras—small articles bronze ware—several sets ivory handled table cutlery. The above will be sold without reserve, to close a consignment—catalogues will be published and ready for delivery the day previous to sale, when ladies and gentlemen are invited to examine them. The room will also be opened and brilliantly illuminated for the exhibition of the goods on the evening pre-

GERMAN GALLYPOTS. This Day at 12 o'clock at office.

3 cases each containing 28,000 gallipots, of all sizes, a very convenient article for apothecaries use.

APPLES This Day, at 1½ o'clock, at office. 15 bbls N. Y. pippin and Baldwin apples.

FURNITURE &c.
Tomorrow, at 10 o'clock,
At house corner of Mt Vernon place and Belknap sts,
Parr of the furniture of a lady leaving the city, comprising
suit of Brussels drawing carpets, but little worn—2 do hearth
rugs—3 superfine kidderminster carpets, nearly new—12 mahy
chairs—pr harp pattern card tables—Grecian breakfat do—
ladies work table—fancy and common chairs—music stool in
red plush—entry and closet painted carpet—a very superior tin
bathing tub—set 7 lacquered vaiters—china and porcelain
ware—a set of stone china oining ware—set ivory handled
knives and forks—cut glass ware—set planished dish covers—
2 high post mahy bedsteads, with curtains—French and other
bedsteads—chamber furniture—feather beds—portable sinks bedsteads-chamber furciture-feather beds-portable sinks-

Also, a large a sortment of excellent kitchen iurniture, bot-tles &c. with which the sale will commence.

Also, a set of large and valuable copper stew pans and ket-

—at 12 o'clock—
A superior toned New York made plane forte.
Any articles of furniture can be added, on application to the auctioneer. CLOTHING &c. Tomorrow, at 10 o'clock, at office,

An assortment of clothing, consisting of drab cloth surfouts

—mohair and petersham do—camiet cloaks and wrappers

cassimere and satinet pants-d collar silk velvet and valencia do-dress and frock coats &c. HORSES, CARRIAGES, &c.

On Saturday, at 12 o'clock,
At the Horse Mart bottom of Union st.
A valuable C spring chaise, built in Boston, and warranted A valuable drab lined chaise warranted.

A valuable or ab lined charge warrance.

A superior drab lined carryall, on eliptic springs, built to order, of superior workmanship.

A second hand buggy, with top.

2 prime second hand drab lined chaises. good second hand hack. 6 sets black mounted gig harness.

2 do brass do do 1 brass mounted wagon harness—15 pr harnesses. 40 prime large size buffaloe robes, in good order.
75 do half do do do 25 chaise mats. Also, saddles-bridles &c.

CONSTABLE'S SALE. Suffolk ss.

Suffolk ss.

Boston, Dec. —, 1836.

Taken on execution, and will be sold at public auction,
On Saturday, at 12 o'clock.

At the Horse Mart foot of Union st.

second hand wagon and harness-1 second hand saddles

By order of D. Clapp, Constable. BY SAMUEL HATCH.
Office No 69 Congress street.

HARDWARE, FANCY GOODS.

This Day at 10 o'clock, at office, -without reserve for cash-A large and splendid assortment of hardware, cutlery and fancy goods, consisting in part of 50 cards elegant highly finished pen and pocket knives—25 cards common knives—20 do scissors—cards pens and pencils—do silver pencils—do plated de—shears—pocket knives—dirk do—shoe and butcher do—knives and forks—carvers and do—lucifer matches—cases spectacles—percussion caps—sun glasses—gypsum necklaces—violins—jet broaches—gilt do—paint boxes—watch ribbons—do chains—steel do—watch keys—breast pins—lancy and plated en drops—drops—group geographecklaces—antique oil ted ear drops—fancy soap—im cooral necklaces—antique oil—toys—velvet and silk purses—emery tubs—steel watch keys—steel pens—cologne—boxes pins, together with a large lot of

BY WYMAN OSBORN.
Office No 44 Court street, next to new Court House.

FURNITURE, &c

This Day, at 10 o'clock, at office,
—without reserve—

A variety of furniture, consisting of beds—hedsteads—chairs
—tables—bureaus—fire_sett—looking_glasses—crockery_and_glass_ware—fire_fender—grates—stoves—cooking_do &c. with a variety of other articles.

BY J. A. NOBLE.
No 111 Washington street.

CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR'S PRESENTS.

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—by catalogue—

Tomorrow Evening, at 6 o'clock, at office,
A catalogue of London and American annuals and other
books, in spjendid bindings, suitable for holiday presents, viz:
Heath's book of beauty, 1837—do 1836—picturesque annual,
1837—do 1836—London keepsake, 1837—gift, do—do 1836—
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